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NOTES AND DOTS.

Through . Grainger, Claiborne, Hancock and Hawkins. SNEEDVILLE, Aug. 16, 1878.

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette : Yesterday I took L. M. Jarvis' shop. He has several mineral springs will find me. near where he is working, the water ways from where they are situated, yet they are of local importance, and are resorted to by the people in the vicinity to their great benefit, While I was there, Mr. Hord, of New Canhis benefit. Mr. Hord is an old man between 70 and 80 years of age. If the great public knew of these springs they would be considerably resorted to-as it is, it will be some years before they will be visited by invalids from great distances, Mr. Davis thinks of putting them in good condition, building houses and inviting patronage. They are pleasantly situated and may, in time, be made objects of great interest. They are not at the bottom of hills, but come up from beneath the surface of the earth, which seems

to rest upon a rock foundation, Returning to town called upon Sampson Williams. He is a man of some note in these parts, While he owns a large farm he has met with adversity, and like many who have been kinder to their neighbors than to themselves, have met with heavy losses. However, in his old age he has been taught by that expensive teacher, Experience, and will hereafter avoid troubles which have, in times past, beset him. He has, for many years, held offices, such as post-maeter, deputy-sheriff, magistrate, &c., but has passed ambition for office and taken out license

Mr. Jarvis has been initiating me into the history of the past, concerning Sneedville and vicinity. was over on Blackwater creek, a famous section of Hancock county, on Thursday last. He has a farm cellent chalybeate spring. It is re- to disagree. sorted to for its efficacious waters.

Where the village of Sneedville wide extent in and around the vilwhere they manufactured darts for which seems to be partially petrified their arrows, with which they killed if not wholly. that now they are seldom found. These are valuable minerals. Within a quarter of a mile of the The bar of Hancock county concourt-house there is still visible a sists of six members, viz: L.

than it now is, so sharp that cattle never resorted to it for rest. It has have seen many mounds, and am inclined to express it as my opinion

that this is a regular mound. It by digging into the middle of it down near to the level of the land around it. In size it was probably

Jarvis has furnished me with many

formation and specimens to them, tities of them. ten miles from here. Arriving at his pottery, or other implements or to his bed and board. For travel- vided by a devoted father. Oh! residence he was three miles off on trinkets once in posession of the ing over rough roads under the in. what little heaven is there in such a a farm he owns in Claiborne county. Indians who formerly roamed over fluence of a scorching sun. I was house. so I took one of his horses and went this country as "lords of creation," Tired and ready to accept of a good to see him. I found him engaged in to send them to me at Morristown, harbor for the night. Mr. Davis dy performance of a young man, in the laudable business of building a It is particularly requested that in- resides on a farm on Blackwater District No. 2 in Hawkins county, school house on the lower part of his formation shall be sent to me where creek, consisting of the very moder- which resulted in his death. Tivis farm, He is a grandfather, yet, he the specimens were found and by ate number of nine hundred and Cook was, on July 21, at a neighsaid, he was taking right held, hew- whom they were sent. I am not au- sixty acres. He is and has been a bor's house. His neighbor had a ing logs and doing full days' work thorized to pay anything for them. man of considerable importance, sweet apple tree. The apples were right along beside younger men, I have already some specimens col- both at home and abroad, and be- hardly medium sized. He bantered though he had not performed much lected, and want many more. Curi- sides being one of the six lawyers the owner to eat as many apples as out-door labor for a dozen years, ous petrifactions are also invited. If of his county, is P. M. of Blackwater he would, but the contest was not having worked in his blacksmith left with John H. Tate & Co., they P.O.

ton, Hawkins county, was visiting is no "grocery" kept in this place. the Baptists. The place for baptiz- attempted to relieve the young man these springs, and, as he thinks, to Hence, peace and quiet prevail, ing was a mile or more from the by vomiting and purging, but could

dwelling house. I hear the sound speak well for Speedville.

POWELL HOUSE, Rogersville, ? August 20, 1878.

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette: there, on which he says is a most ex- the least, here is a case for lawyers tizing. The services were conduct- of the Sneedville one.

is situated was once an Indian town. is petrified. George Mitchell, who sear and yellow leaf of life," Brother There are any quantity of flints lives some miles out from Sneed- Rogers, who had attained the age of half finished, scattered about over a ville, just in the edge of Hawkins sixty-six years; then a young man, New Orleans has almost brought lage, showing that this was a place which he said he took from it, and

their game. Many battle-axes, Lewis M. Jarvis also told me that tomahawks, pestles, and remnants there was a mine of red lead and of instruments and vessels of pot- another of yellow ochre, both of tery used by the aborigines have which a painter there had ground and on towards Lee Valley P. O. and that of the business centres of been picked up in years gone by, so and made into excellent paint.

round-shaped knoll which may be a Jarvis, Sampson Williams, William mound. It was once much sharper B. Davis, H. K. Herd and Messrs.

Doughty and Coleman. Three re- ent, "Clinch." came along and made side in town and three on their me feel quite at home. been ploughed over and cultivated. farms, eight and nine miles from their practice alone.

accompanied him four miles, when siderable interest. about 30 feet wide in its extreme he turned away to go to his farm, width and 60 feet long. It was and then I called upon the venerable about as often in that section as built, if built at all, egg-shaped, or Dr. Mitchell, who had spent a long Noe is in Hamblen county. nearly so, and was very regular in life as physician in Sneedville, but was pleased to meet with some one night. specimens. They are vegetables who understood the art of budding turned to stone by some process not fruit trees, and had me teach "his called upon George, son of Dr. Mitwell understood by the unscientific. son and grandson the art; for, old chell. George gave me some small The curious thing about them to me as he his-72 years of age-he de. specimens of petrifactions which are is, because they are upon a hill, in a sired to improve the quality of his rare. Among them a horn of some limestone and gravelly soil. Most orchards. And I will here observe, animal I know not of. It is some petrifactions are found in the earth that the people in Claiborne and two inches long, with the rings in lew and wet places. The bodies Hancock counties are way behind around it in regular order, showing of human beings are sometimes turn- the times in this respect, taken as a that it was an old animal. The pet ed to stone, but they are always, so whole, and need to be taught how to rifaction is perfect. He has fan Infar as I am aware, found in low improve their orchards. As a gen. dian pipe eight or nine inches long, places, where silver or mineral wa- eral thing, the Horse apple prevails, made in the form of a duck, which I ters are found. Possibly some of though the Limber Twig has been would like for the Smithsonian Inthe specimens found near here are shown a preference. In some in stitute, Washington. animal petrifactions. Certainly, stances a very few have purchased whole snakes are petrified, on New- new kinds of trees, to the number of and his father, William Berry, and man's ridge, and perhaps elsewhere 100 or more. The peaches are gen. on Monday morning pursued my hereabouts. But I have not time to erally the kind which were grown weary way. The sun shown out stop to examine those curiosities in | 75 years ago, though there is begin- clear, warm and oppressive, and at their several localities. I have some ning to be an improvement in the about one o'clock I reached the neat of them in my possession, which I purchase and planting of the new and attractive residence of John will show you when I return home. kinds. Both apples and peaches, as Starnes, where I found Dr. R. B, Right here, allow me to say that a rule, are of the late kinds. There Owens and family, of your place. I am in correspondence with the are plenty of both apples and peach. His wife is a daughter of Mr. Starnes, officers of the Smithsonian Institute, es along the whole distance I have and she has a sick sister, on whom Washington, D. C., who request me traveled the past thirteen days, and the Decter is specially waiting. The to collect all evidences of these sin- men, women, and boys and girls are issue of life and death is still uncer-

which I am doing, and respectfully Saturday, just at night, found me er and sister can restore her to request those who have any Indian at the hospitable door of William B. health she will survive. Everything battle-axes, toma-hawks, arrow heads Davis, who heartily bid me welcome that can add to her comfort is pro-

I am greatly under obligations to ed off for meeting, as there was to and after cramming into his stomach from one of which he freely drinks. J. M. Jarvis, Esq., for hospitalities, be baptizing in the Clinch river. 120, or, possibly, a few more, took a which he thinks helps him. These favors, information and other bene. Elders George Davis, John Davis recess and went to the spring to springs are of little note a great fits for which I return him thanks and Click had been holding a two drink, with the intention of returning on your behalf. Since I was in this week's meeting in the Davis meet- to his task. But after drinking he county last winter a great change ing house, and a number of persons was taken sick and vomited, but for the better has taken place. had been converted, and were that threw up only cider. He continued Berry has nearly, if not quite, day to be buried in baptism with to grow worse and worse, and Dr. broken up moonshining, and there Christ, according to the practice of Owens was called to attend him. He which proves that the shooting and meeting house, and on the way Mr. get no operation, because the excutting, so frequent for a short time Davis showed me his father's farm, cessive and inordinate stuffing had last winter were sparodic rather than which is situated immediately on forced the pumice of the apples out Several new buildings have been years ago, and stated that a bunch lodged in the small intestines in built in this village. The Metho- of asparagus is still growing which compact mass. Cook died on the dists have erected a very neat meet- was planted the same time. This 24th of July. Moral-young men, house, and William Y. Campbell has led him to point out the place where never try to jump as far, run as far, just finished a substantial and neat was once an Indian village. Speci- or lift as much as you can, for fear of the plane and other tools, which origines are still found scattered stomachs, beyond their capacity to ago, in Arkansas, when he was In- death will overtake you. My last letter to you was written dian agent among the Cherokees at at Sneedville. One or two items Fort Gibson. He learned it from found myself at the house of Anwere omitted. You will see by the old Jim-, who was then sub- drew --. He is a very old man of returns of the election in Hangock Chief. Jim told him that many, whom everybody speaks well. He county, that the majority in favor of many years ago, a band of some 200 has a chalybeate spring on his farm W. H. Smith for County Court was young men of this tribe left and to which invalids resort. Stopped only four over R. D. Green, his Re- went west to explore the country over Monday night with Dr. Gillenpublican competitor. It was said, and find new and better hunting waters. He told me that there is a when I left Speedville, on the 17th, grounds, because, I suppose, they fatal disease among cattle in his that Mr. Green intends to contest, were encroached upon by the greedy neighborhood-he lives five miles on the ground that several of the whites. They were never more heard from this town-which the people ballots on which the name Green of. But it seems when the Chero- know nothing about. The cattle are appeared without any prefix or giv- kees were transported to their new taking with swelling in the thighs, en name were thrown out uncounted. home in Arkansas that they found suffer intensely and die, I have James Green received 33 votes and traces of an old Indian village, and heard of it elsewhere, but know no R. D. contests that part of the re- specimens of pottery similar to those remedy for it. jected votes were wrongfully reject- used by the Cherokees, and made | Arrived here this morning, but ed, because he can find more than only by them. On inquiry, the Cher- have not time, nor have you room four persons who 'voted on their tick- okees found that their lost band for more, this time. et the name of Green intended their went out to the head waters of the You mixed up my Mulberry Gap vote for the contestant. The Demo- Arkansas river and settled there, and Sneedville letters curiously. crats claim that any name without a and coming in contact with the In- You left off the Sneedville date, and

prefix or given name should in all dians of the plains were annihilated. placed the last paragraph of the ses be thrown out. But, to say Soon we came to the place of bap- Mulberry Gap letter at the bottom standing in the village of Sneedville who had already entered upon "the day.

> road blocked by a union basket New Orleans is connected. meeting. Passing through it I took a seat under the shade of a tree, A practical farmer says, "it supposing myself to be an entire easier to lead laborers than to drive stranger, but soon your correspond- them."

The forenoon meeting over, a reand is now very much flattened. I town, in different directions because, cess of an hour and a half was had. they cannot support themselves by when preaching recommenced. These meetings were conducted by local Leaving Sneedville on Saturday, preachers-preachers to the manner could soon be determined, however, I took a seat with Joseph Brooks, born, I mean-a Brown, a Davis, who was going out to his farm five and others whose names I did not miles away, behind two horses, and learn. It was an occasion of con-

The name of Trent is mouthed

Clinch put me on his horse, whethwho has retired from practice and |er I would or not, and walked him-On a hill, not far from here, there resides on his farm situated on self three miles to his father's resiis any amount of petrifactions. Mr. Clinch river, The old gentlemen dence, where I stopped over Sunday

On the the way we stopped and

I was well entertained by Clinch gular formations, and transmit in- busily engaged in drying large quan- tain, but if an attentive physician and the unremitting care of a moth-

> Tae doctor told me of a fool-har accepted. Cook then said he would Sunday morning the family start- see how many apples he could eat, Clinch river, was settled 70 or 80 of his stomach undigested, and they mens of the rude pottery of the ab- of being ruptured; do not cram your about, and then he gave me a piece digest food. Remember, always, of Indian history which is new to that "enough is as good as a feast," me, which he learned some years and be content, for fear that a like

Coming over Clinch Mountain

ed by Elder Click. Six persons We had a tremendous rain in all I am told that a beech stump were baptized. First, an old man this region last night, and more to-

The quarantine enforced against county, showed me a piece of bark followed by three vonths fifteen to business in that city to a stand-still. sixteen years of age, and a young The press complains of the unnecwoman. The company was order- essary severity of the quarantine ly, and the scene impressive. The regulations, and the Board of Trade crowd returned to the meeting-house have issued an elaborate and able where were to be held other ser- protest against the isolation of that vices, and I passed over the river city, so prejudicial to the commerce A few miles ahead I found the the South and West, with which

political impacedings, were adopted when and official duries inc was prompt and The Parm for sale or exchange is a

afficient of Ocarestanded did in show - we'r deep and one

THE EXILE'S APPEAL. [BY REQUEST.]

JOSEPH BRENNAN, a gifted young Irishman, who plunged into the revolu tion of 1848, and became an exile in onsequence. They were written New Orleans. The author is now dead.] ome to me, darling, I am lonely without thee, Daytime and night time, I'm dreaming about thee, Night time and day time, in dreams I behold thee, Unwelcome the waking that ceases to fold thee; lome to me, darling, my sorrows to lighten, Come in thy beauty to bless and to brighten lome in thy womanhood, meekly and lowly, Come in thy lovingness, queenly and holy

Telling of Spring, and its joys renewing; Thoughts of thy love and its manifest treas Are circling my heart with the promise of pleasu Oh! Spring of my spirit! Oh! May of my boson Shine out on my soul till it burgeon and blosson The waste of my life has a rare root within it. Thy fondness alone to the sunlight can win it.

Features lit up with a reflex of Heaven. Smiles coming seldom, but child-like and simple, nance. But I do not think there is Oh ! thanks to the Savior, that even the seeming You have been glad when you knew I was gladden Dear, are you sad to hear that I'm saddened, [ed, Our hearts ever answer in tune and in time, love, As octave to octave, or rhyme unto rhyme, love. cannot smile but your cheeks will be glowing-

You cannot weep, but my tears will be flowing-You will not linger when I shall have died, love, I could not live without you by my side, love. Rise on my gloom like the sun of to-morrow, [love strong, swift and true as the words which I speak, With a song at your lip, and a smile on your chee ome, for my heart in your absence is dreary, [love Haste, for my spirit is sickened and weary, lome to the arms which alone shall caress thee: Come to the heart which is throbbing to press the

European Letter.

There is a belief in our own cour

BRUSSELLS, August 7th, 1878. the Editor of the Morristown Gazette :

try that there is scarcely any drunk anness in Europe, and that this plague is peculiar to America. I have frequently read as much American papers, and in letters tourists, and have heard Americans on this side assert that they have never seen a drunken man in Eucans who have not seen a great deal above the sea-beholding one hunof inebriety here have been almost dred mountain tops, over 4000 feet miraculously preserved from a sad and disgusting but very common spectacle. There may not be as he saying is, here as in America; out a much larger proportion of the ing fields of oats, green stra wherries. people are always in a state of semi- raspberries, etc. ntoxication, or it may be said, never uite sober. But it is hard to understand how anyone can have lived in keep snoozing, we were dragged out Europe, for even a short time, and of bed by the jolly Arkansas Colonot have seen men dead drunk. I nel to see the sun rise. By the way. ave seen them in Paris too drunk | we find that the sun rises 20 minutes oo keep their feet, and while in earlier here than in the vallies be Frankfort on the Main, last week, low. An adequate description of saw, in the space of five minutes, two the awful sublimity, the wonderful men carried to the lock-up so help. grandeur, of the surrounding scenes essly intoxicated that they could would be impossible, even from the not lift a hand. The manifestation pen of the most skillful artist, poet of drunkenness in the European and or painter. Man and his works sink he American is very different, and into insignificance. With an ocean the infrequency arising from in- of clouds at our feet the sun emerges oxication here is, I think, one from her resting place, easting his reason why it is so generally be. glittering rays upon the quiet sea of lieved that there is less of the vice clouds, causing them to roll like on this than on the other side of the mighty billows, suddenly changing Atlantic. So thoroughly have ages into a troubled lake of fire. How of oppression, and rigid subjection grand, how beautiful to behold!

favor of European institutions and habits that they have no bars, that behold. CLOD HOPPER. hey have not the vile practice of walking up like Americans and swallowing a drink at a bar, but have, instead, gardens and saloons where they go with their families, and set down and drink at leasure. It is difficult to see wherein the superior virtue of the European custom, now largely introduced in

America, consists. If a man must drink it would seem that the sooner he swallows it down and goes about his business the better. I believe if there could be compiled accurate statistics, not of the men punished for crimes of drunk. they become centers of infection, enness, but through some impossible intoxicometer that would pre- tion if en land. "Quarantine by cisely gauge the amount of inebriatien, be its manifestation in individals extreme or mild; it would be found that there is a much higher average according to population in Europe than in America. The usual manifestations of intoxication in Eurepean countries is loud excited talking and gesticulation and casual observers, ignorant of the language, are disposed to attribute this to national habit, vivacity, and good humor. But those acquainted with danger from a river boat as from the the demon discern other signs, such ocean vessels, as the former are more signs as would cause a lawyer or open and better ventilated. He does a physician to lose some practice in not believe the disease can be car-America, make what is called a ried by mail.

eyes of present parents.

Wine bibing and beer bibing is a universal habit in France, Germany, [These exquisite verses were written | Switzerland and Belgium. Men. women and children, all drink, and some of them drink nearly all the time. .I do not think that the great teen at Heidelburg would last some families a great while. In France wine is the beverage of the rich and the poor, and I do not think that it is an exageration to say that the French drink more wine than water. Americans, no matter what may have been their prejudices and pledges, as a usual thing, take to wine and beer drinking as soon as they have been a month in Europe It is said that the water of many European cities, and especially of Paris, is not good, and our country. men and countrywomen give this as an excuse for their fall from abstiany thing the matter with the water except a lack of ice. The water in Paris is perfectly clean, sweet and

> The Land of the Sky. CLOUDLAND HOTEL, Roane Mountain, July, '78,

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette:

not very warm even in the hottest

In company with Profs. Alexander and Crawford, of Knoxville University, Col. Erwin and son, of Des Arc, Ark., we left Austin's Springs yesterday morning and arrived at this place at 7 o'clock last evening, finding the weather, to our great astenishment, rather "winterish." The thermometer standing at 95 at home while it was only 50 here caused us to kinder draw up and lament that we had left our overcoats at home. By having a quick fire built of North Carolina "lighter'd" we were soon made comfortable. I regret very much I haven't language to describe the wonderful surroundings. Standhigh, standing in seven different States-causes one to feel that the world has been converted into mounnany persons found dead drunk, as tains. How wonderfully strange to see, so late in the season, the grow-

At half-past three this morning. notwithstanding our inclinations to

to authority, trained the European | Back we go, and after returning nature that, even in moments of ex. borrowed overcoats, shawls, blankhileration, and even of maddest ex- ets. etc., and warming our very cold citement, he never forgets the terror | feet, partaking ravenously of Prof. of law This I think is not incon- Searl's fine mountain honey, "snowsistent with the fact that a large flake" bread, mutton, chickens and proportion of our criminal popula. pork that had been killed and nicely tion is of foreign birth. The sudden kept eight days, we made our way ransition to a new country, and au through the rhododendrons to the entirely new life, the elevation to other end of the Roan. Approachcitizenship and peership so utterly ing Point Lookout, the Colonel did Family Groceries. confounds his imported ideas of po- not "forward, march," worth a cent, itical and social relations that he but getting down like a lizzard he uns amuck, and the recall of ages crawled within twenty feet of the of despotism falls, as it were, upon jump off to many. This is a fearful as well as a grand view. The balsam It has been frequently said in and spruce below form a green carpeted ravine, beautiful and grand to

> How Yellow Fever is Spread. Dr. Woodward, Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service, who, by law, has authority over all quarantine in the United States, says that yellow fever is not communicated from a sick person to a well person. The poison is conveyed in clothing or baggage, especially if confined in trunks or boxes. The favorite lurking places of the disease are damp, filthy holds and bilge water of vessels. When the poison finds lodg ment in a boat, a house or a locality which tend to spread in every direcland, beyond disinfecting clothing or the effects of passengers," says Dr. Woodworth, "is, in my opinion, impracticable, if not useless, not taking into account the harm that is done to commerce, which is no small con- farm. For further infor sideration." Dr. Woodworth says that if a boat affected with yellow fever should come to St. Louis, Louisville or Cincinnati, the infection might spread from the vessel on it, but, he says, there is not so much

'marrying man" less eligible in the The Menomultes of Manitobs sowed 18,000 acres of grain this the declaration of it the next away we rein and the Konveille thally La

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